

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

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The outstanding Greek man and woman were named Wednesday at the annual Greek Week Banquet. Clyde Lewis Kirtley, left, of Farmhouse, is presented the Most Outstanding Greek Man Award by Kenneth Brandenburgh, assistant dean of men.

Nancy Lee Fitch, right, of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, is presented the Most Outstanding Greek Woman Award by Betty Jo Palmer, assistant dean of women.

Kernel Photos

Wisconsin Dean Likely To Get Education Post

By GENE CLABES
Kernel Associate Editor

The Kernel learned today George W. Denemark, dean of the Education College at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, is the leading candidate for the Education College dean's post.

Informed sources have said Denemark will likely be named to the UK position by the Trustee's Executive Committee meeting in Elizabethtown Friday.

Dr. Denemark, contacted in Chicago Wednesday night, neither confirmed nor denied the appointment. He said he would release a statement Monday following his return to the Milwaukee campus.

Dr. Vernon A. Musselman, chairman of the search committee for the College of Education dean, could not be reached for comment Thursday morning. His office reported he also was in Chicago.

If the appointment is made Friday it will end an eight-month search for a successor to Dr. Lyman Ginger, rotated last June by the University Board of Trustees.

Dr. Denemark was on a leave last semester from the Milwaukee campus doing research, according to University of Wisconsin officials. He joined the University of Wisconsin in 1958 as dean of the College of Education following a position with the University of Maryland as assistant dean of the Education College. Dr. Denemark did his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Chicago and received his doctorate from the University of Illinois.

Dr. Ginger has said he will remain with the University College of Education as coordinator of undergraduate teaching programs. Last summer following his rotation, it was rumored he might be a candidate for lieutenant governor on a ticket with former Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler. However, Dr. Ginger denied the possibility. Mr. Chandler's only comment was that Ginger would make an "ideal" candidate.

He joined the University College of Education in 1956 as its dean. His rotation followed an evaluation of the college's improvement which was reportedly unfavorable and alleged wide-

spread discontent with the UK College of Education.

Dr. Ginger is past president of the National Education Association and at present an NEA Executive Board member.

LBJ Seeks Aid Policy On Education

By JOHN HERBERS

(c) New York Times News Service
WASHINGTON — President Johnson directed three high officials in his Administration Wednesday to formulate a policy that would prevent any government agency from undermining the integrity and independence of American educational institutions.

Speaking for the President, Acting Secretary of State Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach also confirmed a report in The New York Times that Johnson had ordered a careful review of the circumstances surrounding Central Intelligence Agency subsidies to the National Student Association.

The White House and the State Department would neither confirm nor deny that the review would be extended to C.I.A. subsidies of private institutions other than educational ones.

They refused also to confirm or deny that Johnson had instructed the C.I.A. Wednesday to close out all secret programs to aid student groups.

Government officials said privately the review would be a broad one and that the President had ordered all C.I.A. involvement in educational activities suspended.

In Congress, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., proposed the formation of a select Senate committee to investigate the influence of the C.I.A. in domestic

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Journalist Says Greek System Must Make Certain Adjustments

By LEE BECKER

A Pulitzer Prize winning journalist said Wednesday night the Greek system deserves to continue only if it can make certain adjustments.

Speaking at the Greek Week Banquet, Gene A. Graham, associate professor of journalism at the University of Illinois, said the Greek system, in order to survive, should learn what role it must play on the campus, and how it can best adapt to that role.

The presentation of the Out-

standing Greek Awards also took place at the banquet. Nancy Lee Fitch, of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was chosen Outstanding Greek Woman, while Clyde Lewis Kirtley, Farmhouse, was chosen Outstanding Man.

While Dr. Graham was never a Greek, except as a member of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society, he felt qualified to speak on the subject.

"I come from a campus (Illinois) where there are more Greeks running around than there were Indians when Daniel Boone

came to Kentucky," he said. He sees two problems the Greeks should involve themselves in presently.

1. They should work toward establishing better communications between the students and the faculty.

2. They should work toward establishing better teachers.

Dr. Graham sees a gap forming "between the administration and the rest of the campus body," and thinks that the Greeks should involve themselves in solving this problem.

He also endorsed teacher evaluation programs, saying that no one is "better qualified to determine the salary of the faculty than the student."

"The Greek system serves the purpose of fulfilling the need to identify with fellow men, and the need to be different from them," Graham said.

Because of these needs, he thinks that if the system did fail, another organization would be formed to fulfill these needs.

The Outstanding Greek Awards are based on Greek activities (50 percent), campus activities (40 percent), and scholarship (10 percent).

Miss Fitch, a senior education major, has been involved in many activities, both Greek and campus, including Dorm Advisory Council, Links, and YWCA.

Kirtley, a senior agriculture major, is a member of Keys, Lances, ODK, and other organizations.

New Party Outlines Machinery For Goals

The newly formed Student Party for Equal Representation has outlined its machinery toward the goal of winning the spring Student Government elections.

The group appointed Robert Walker, Student Center Board president, chairman of the platform committee. The committee met Tuesday night to draft a general policy statement and to work on a preliminary form of their principle—to insure equal representation for each student at the university.

The group also appointed a party structure committee headed by Les Rosenbaum. The party continued to maintain its equally divided independent-Greek ratio with approximately twice as many persons attending the second meeting.

At last report the platform committee had reached a compromise on its representation structure. The committee is reportedly settled on a structure that would be based on residential units, interest groups, and the at large system.

The participants at the second meeting agreed unanimously that their dissatisfaction with Student Government is based on its structure and not the personalities in the system. Brint Milward, organizational chairman, said, "No member of the present Student Government should view the formation of this party as an attack on his competence. If you start to condemn present representatives and officers you have to do the same for all those in the past."

Members of the group discussed the importance of party politics in UK Student Government. Diane Jordan, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, said, "The party will help keep issues alive and stimulate political interest on the part of independents."

The party expressed some concern that it may have trouble keeping unison due to its diverse membership. Don Pratt, A&S senior, said "the struggle to keep our goals in perspective

Continued On Page 7

Shively Says Tallent Can Keep Grant-In-Aid

Athletic Director Bernie Shively said this afternoon that Bob Tallent will be permitted to retain his athletic grant-in-aid for the remainder of the year.

Shively issued a statement after Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp and Tallent met this morning, two days after

See Editorial: Page Four.

Rupp dismissed Tallent from the varsity basketball team.

The statement that Tallent will retain his grant followed published reports that Rupp had requested the University to cancel the junior guard's scholarship. It was reported that Rupp had sent the request to the Committee on Student Financial Aid, which is chaired by James Ingle.

Rupp himself had denied requesting that Tallent's grant be dropped, saying "When the time comes for me to make another statement, I will."

The Coach had no further comment upon the matter of Tallent's dismissal which, since its announcement Tuesday, has snowballed into a subject of major concern.

Shively's statement was the only further development today. It said:

"Bob Tallent asked to see Coach Rupp this morning, and I was invited to sit in on the meeting. Bob told Coach Rupp that he was sorry for what he did. Bob also stated that he had no hard feelings toward Coach Rupp and that he had been treated fairly and squarely in the action taken on his dismissal from the squad.

"He asked that he be permitted to retain

his grant-in-aid for the remainder of the year. His request will be granted."

Shively's statement that Tallent will keep his grant apparently will avoid further complications concerning the incident. The possibility that Tallent would lose financial aid was somewhat involved because the granting of athletic scholarships by the University and the rules surrounding their application is governed by three significant bodies.

First is the NCAA, the ruling body of all college athletics in the United States.

Secondly, the Southeastern Conference defines the broad NCAA rulings to a finer interpretation.

Finally, the University attempts to iron out the cases as they apply to this institution.

Continued On Page 6

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College YR's To Hold
Elections This Weekend

The 1967 convention of the Kentucky College Young Republicans will be held this weekend at Lexington's Campbell House Motel.

The UK Young Republicans met Wednesday night to select delegates and to map convention strategy. The chapter will be represented by 35 of the approximately 330 delegates expected at the convention.

Eric Karnes, a UK junior, is a candidate for state YR chairman. Opposing him will be Tom

Evans, a Western Kentucky University student.

The convention will open with a dance at the Campbell House at 10 p.m. Friday.

A speech by Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) at 10 a.m. Saturday will be followed by the election of state YR officers.

Speaking at a noon luncheon will be George Visknyns, executive director of the House of Representatives Republican Policy Committee.

A business meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday will vote on adoption of a revised YR state constitution.

Allen Youngman, a UK sophomore in political science, will be a candidate for YR regional treasurer when the Region Three College Young Republican Convention is held in Washington, D.C. on March 9 and 10.

75 Women
Seek Slots
On Senate

Some 75 applications were filed for AWS Senate positions, according to Barbara Bates, AWS elections chairman.

A slate of nominees, chosen from the applicants by an AWS selection committee, should be announced Thursday night, Miss Bates said.

There will be a coke party for women students to meet the candidates at 4 p.m. Feb. 22 in Room 206 of the Student Center. Voting is March 1.

Miss Sandra Kemp, AWS adviser, said the tests given applicants this year did not ask questions on the AWS constitution, as it is undergoing evaluation for change, but were taken from material in Co-Etiquette, the AWS-WRH handbook distributed to all women students. She said information on test procedure accompanied each application form.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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THE END OF THE WORLD?

Blazer Coeds Fight The Blackout -- Cum Candle

By HELEN McCLOY
Kernel Staff Writer

Granny-gown clad coeds fought the battle of the blackout in Blazer Hall cum candle.

A sophomore English major, the first to shed light on the stillness that settled after initial hysteria—"more excitement than fright"—was greeted with incantations of "All hail, Lady MacBeth."

"More like Poe's Lenore," someone else, noting her raven locks, said. But not everyone found the situation poetic.

"Why us and not Keeneland or Jewell?" a junior with a botany mid-term wailed.

"Guess we're just lucky," someone answered darkly from the protection of a second-floor landing where five girls scanned the skies beyond Alpha Chi Omega to see if a "great light," described variously as "red, enormous, like flame," and "orange, white, then going away—like the end of the world," would reappear.

The end of the world? "But I'm not even married yet," said a girl with an owl-shaped lantern, an apparent distaff-side version of Diogenes searching for an honest man.

"Crackers? Tea? Come on in and huddle around Teresa's candle."

"Thank God no one's in the

elevator," a resident adviser sighed, while, down in corridor in which the ebony effects seemed more novel than noxious, someone opined of vending machine candy melting.

"This is the way they USED to go up to bed," a gowned girl with an old-fashioned candlestick informed all whom she could distinguish in the void.

Coeds from Elizabethtown and environs relaxed after a call to one's father brought this version of the tornado WLEX-TV allegedly reported: "I did notice a strong wind."

When the electricity finally returned about 11:10 p.m., some girls were said to be still awaiting a return engagement of the

"red, orange, white . . ." light, while others, convinced their professors would not accept "temporarily disfunctional alarm clocks" as an excuse for missing class, got back to studying for tests.

The red glow was caused by a 12,000-volt power line downed by 65 m.p.h. winds. The line sent up a shower of sparks each time it touched the ground.

Most of Fayette County was affected by the blackout when the strong winds blew down a 69,000-volt main power line. The University Medical Center had to switch to emergency power as several buildings on campus were left powerless.

College Students Use Sex As Relief, Braun Contends

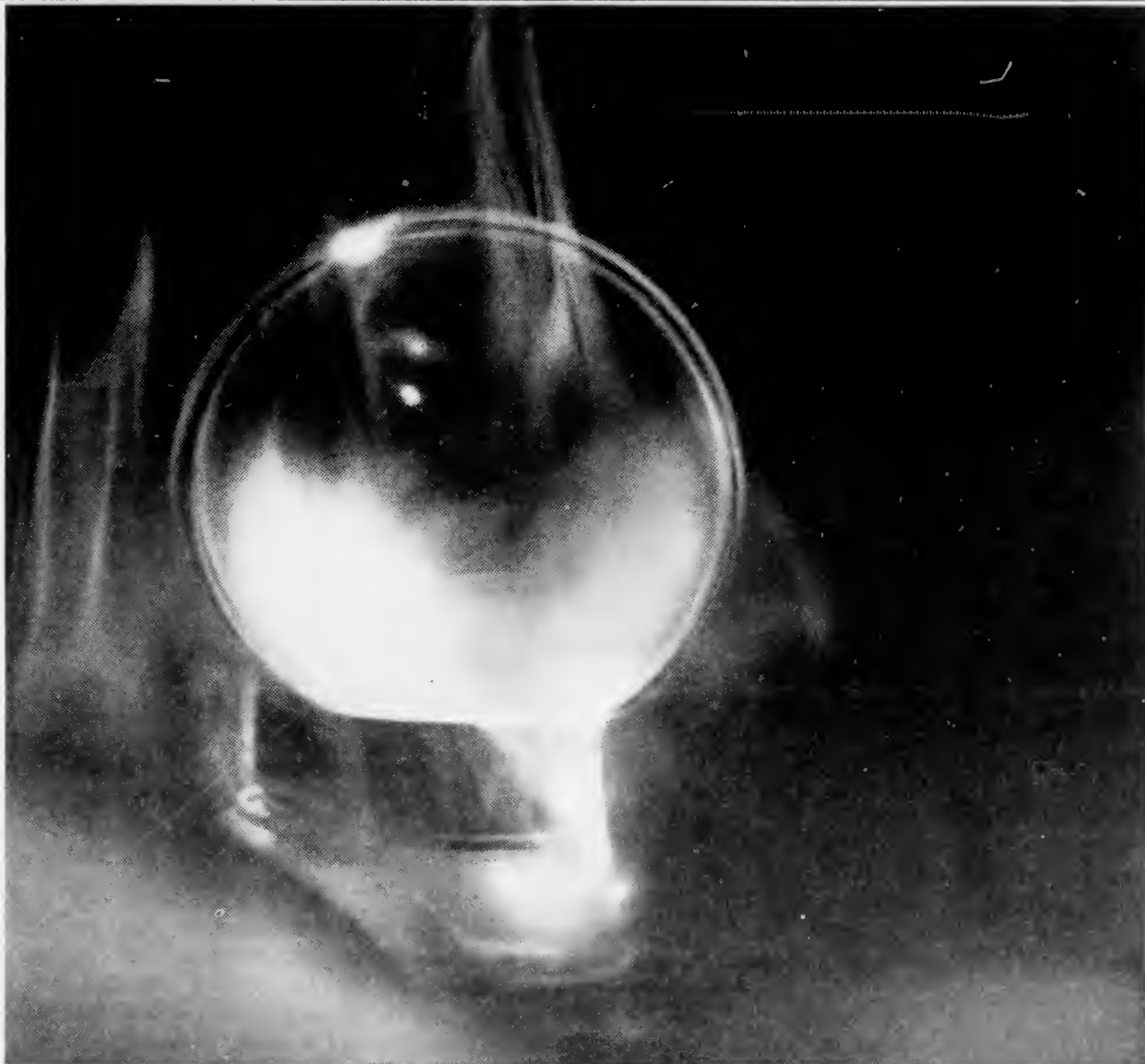
Describing sex as "a part of everyone's life," a Campus Crusade for Christ coordinator said the greatest problem among college students is loneliness from which they too often use sex as a relief.

John Braun, national coordinator on the Crusade staff, told students Wednesday night at the Sigma Chi Fraternity House, that sex's purpose in marriage is to give "the maximum relationship that a man and woman can ever find."

Braun has spoken at colleges across the country and appeared on the platform during the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley in 1964.

"The idea of the New Morality is stupidity," Braun says. "Sex is for marriage." He referred to the Bible in saying, "The wedding ceremony is the sexual act. The church ceremony is merely a public contract."

Stating that "American society is sick due to its immorality, not just its sexual immorality," Braun said, "Today is the toughest time in history for the student and sex. Christ came to help those who need him."



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The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, FEB. 13, 1967

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Has Rupp Choked?

Head Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp has disgraced himself, his athletes and the University community in the manner by which he dropped junior guard Bob Tallent from the varsity squad.

We do not question the authority of any athletic coach to dismiss from the team any player who deserves to be dropped for legitimate disciplinary reasons. In this particular instance, however, the Kernel must seriously question the legitimacy of Coach Rupp's actions and the ungentlemanly, unprofessional, unethical methods which he employed to fulfill this action.

There was once a time in which sports were intended to build character and to improve physical ability. That time passed and it was replaced by the current era of big time athletics so evident in universities throughout the nation. Big time athletics are synonymous with the concept, "win at any cost; it doesn't matter how you play."

As Louisville Times Sports Editor Dean Eagle said in his Wednesday column, written about the Tallent incident, "Phooey on character building! Who wants to build character? The writers making the polls for the Associated Press never think of character building. Coaches voting for teams in the United Press International poll don't prod their brains to determine where character has been built and where it has been torn down.

"A young man is only a pawn in the hands of a coach and he moves them to suit these ulterior motives."

So it is that 20-year-old Tallent buckled under "the system." How well he was playing basketball is not the issue to be discussed here, however.

The points that should be brought to issue, however, are (1) that a University athlete has been dismissed under muddled and suspicious circumstances and (2) the inexcusable manner in which he was dismissed.

What apparently was a long series of complaints on the part of Tallent came to the surface Monday evening at Knoxville, Tenn., in a game between the UK and University of Tennessee varsities. When Rupp took Tallent out of the game following a floor error, a heated exchange of words took place between the two.

The following day, at Memorial Coliseum, Tallent checked in for practice, only to find that his locker had been cleaned out. Team manager George Hukle told Tallent that this had been done on order from Rupp. It was in this way the Langley athlete learned he had been dropped from the team.

It is interesting how cold, impersonal and cruel big time athletics can be at times. It leads one to the conclusion that even the coaches pay little attention to their own character, or lack thereof.

Carrying his childish grudge a step further, Rupp even threatened to attempt ending Tallent's athletic scholarship. A true bureaucrat, Rupp is managing to dish out plenty of double-talk on this issue.

When asked to clarify his action, Rupp snapped to a reporter, "That's not important. Nobody talks back to me."

We submit that it is very important whether the Baron can see it or not. There is no place in the academic community for a man who wishes to hide behind cliches rather than defend his actions.

Fuming over newspaper publicity given the incident, Rupp also said, "Why don't you guys forget this thing? Why make an issue of it? Just say he's dropped from the squad and forget it. Go out and find some news."

And Athletic Director Bernie Shively added, "This is the only place I know of in the country where this sort of thing happens... where the papers go and ask the boy's side of the thing."

We have no intention of forgetting it and we will continue to seek "the boy's side of this thing." Not only Bob Tallent but the entire campus community deserve an explanation of this incident. We have worshipped the athletic god long enough. On this point we must stand on principle.

We believe that the coach should publicly apologize to Bob Tallent and partially make up for the way he has disgraced UK. Shively has done well to forget the idea of taking Tallent's scholarship away. We need engineering students with a B average, such as Tallent, far more than we need superstars romping around in Memorial Coliseum.

Furthermore, we strongly urge that University President John Oswald fully investigate this matter. Rupp's charges that Tallent is a disciplinary problem may very well be so flimsy as to mean that Tallent had the courage to say what he thought of the system face-to-face to one of the system's perpetrators.

Adolph Rupp may be the winningest coach in the nation and the Baron of Basketball, but he has no authority whatsoever to castigate the dignity of one of his athletes.

If the dismissing of Tallent from the team is indicative of future actions on the part of Rupp, then perhaps the time has come to consider the idea of hanging up the brown suit.



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Tale End Of A Dilemma

Halt The U.S. Bombing

We find it very disturbing that the United States Monday resumed bombing North Vietnam. Our hopes had been up, for the bombing had been postponed during and for several days following the four-day Tet truce to celebrate the lunar New Year. The truce began Feb. 7.

Upon resumption of the bombing, President Johnson said the United States had "no alternative but to resume fullscale hostilities." He added, "the door (to a negotiated settlement of the war) is open and will remain open."

The justification to resume the bombing apparently was that the Hanoi government used the truce period for major resupply of their troops in South Vietnam.

It does not seem to us that such a buildup is a violation of the truce. It is only common military sense. Any army which can supply its troops without threat of bombing would be foolish not to do so. Besides, it is not reasonable to think that American forces did not also take advantage of the truce to resupply its own ranks.

There certainly would be no justification for United States bombing during the truce. President Johnson should realize that

to make the cessation of bombing a positive signal for ending the war quickly, it must be done during a non-truce period. To say we will not bomb North Vietnam during a truce is like promising to take an umbrella when it is raining; this is expected.

It was also unreasonable of Johnson to expect any peace feelers from Hanoi with the bombing suspended for so short a period following the truce. Perhaps if the United States made a more con-



—Haynie in the Courier-Journal

centrated effort to suspend the bombing permanently, a gathering at the conference table could come about much more quickly.

United States citizens have every reason to believe that our bombing of North Vietnam is not delivering any serious blows against the Hanoi regime's war efforts. What it is effectively doing, however, is inflicting much unnecessary human misery on a generation of people that have known little else.

We strongly urge Lyndon Johnson to cease the bombing at once in the hopes peace talks will be possible. It is highly likely they will be impossible unless the President does take such an action.

Kernels

Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands. But like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and following them you will reach your destiny.

Carl Schurz

By labor Wisdom gives poignancy to pleasure, and by pleasure she restores vigor to labor.

Francois de Salignac de la Mothe Fenelon

A Road May Be Opening

By C. L. SULZBERGER

© New York Times News Service

PARIS—So many odd signals are being run up that it is difficult not to conclude the road to some kind of Vietnam settlement is gradually opening.

Its own turgid public statements have been privately and deliberately colored with optimism by Hanoi.

Moscow repeats negative phrases but each repetition leaves slightly more room for maneuver. Peking now quietly hints through the din of turbulence that it wants eventual settlement with the U.S.A. and has eased its bitter-end pressures on Hanoi.

With so much apparent movement from diehard positions, the belief grows that even if the Vietnam battle itself remains savagely locked, the international frame surrounding it has altered sufficiently to permit its end. One sees an unprecedented event: a campaign won before its main battle is actually over.

The campaign itself stemmed from Washington's decision in 1954 to save Southeast Asia from domination by a Communist movement then sponsored by the Sino-Soviet alliance. That decision, which led to growing American commitment in South Vietnam, Laos, and Thailand, has since dominated our policy from China to Australia.

The threat of such regional domination is, however, fading. Indonesia, encouraged by Ameri-

Tse-Tung's faction in China has implied through a third country that a modus vivendi with Washington shouldn't be excluded.

Peking charges Moscow with the heresy of revisionism, suggesting Russia wants accommodations with America and an end to the Vietnam war, a heresy which is unbearable to Mao Tse-Tung because it is probably true. Notwithstanding, a French correspondent in Peking speculates that China itself regards Washington as "the only valid interlocutor."

When Peking and Moscow were still allied, they pursued common Asiatic policies. Both pressed Tokyo to break its U.S. security pact and urged the famous five coexistence principles on India. But since the Sino-Soviet split became manifest they have quarreled over India and compete in Japan, offering it a chance to industrialize either China or Siberia. Dogma has been discarded and the nation states of Russia and China emerge as rivals.

There are reasons for arguing that at this juncture the U.S.A. should press for a general Asian settlement to produce not only an end to the present Vietnamese war but, in the long run, to

bring China again into the world community. The historical moment resembles 1956 when Suez divided the West and prevented it from exploiting Russian failures and Khrushchev's Hungarian intervention.

We can neither dissolve our obligations in Vietnam nor allow it to become the Achilles heel of American policy but now one can dimly perceive a chance to resolve these contradictions. The strategy of history dictates that no such opportunity should be allowed to pass.

There is no reason why the United States should feel it necessary, as North Vietnam insists with ebbing fervor, to give something for nothing. The rate of Hanoi's Southern intervention is being whittled by American action. If Moscow really wishes to terminate U.S. bombing of the North and start negotiations, it must reduce its own flow of help.

Great caution is rightly being exercised by Washington as it approaches the phase of pre-negotiation. The curious thing is that Moscow may prove more helpful in ending the Vietnam battle but Peking may prove more helpful in ending the Asian cam-



"Maze"

Feb In The Philadelphia Inquirer

paign whose broad objectives we have already gained.

A U.S. military presence on the Asian continent will not last forever. But while China worries about having 600,000 American troops temporarily stationed around its borders from Vietnam to Korea, Russia worries about China's permanent military presence along its lengthy Eastern frontier. However the internal

struggle terminates, China will remain a geographical reality.

It is not necessary for Washington to choose between the two Communist behemoths and opt for a pro-China policy or a pro-Russia policy to end the Vietnam war. Russia will have a role in the initial Vietnamese settlement but China must have a role in the subsequent Asian settlement.



—Haynie in the Courier-Journal

can firmness on the mainland, rejected the Chinese menace. The dry rot in South Vietnam has been checked. A flaming argument between Moscow and Peking has spread into China itself where Mao Tse-Tung, finding his doctrine of Revolutionary Warfare frustrated externally, has turned it internally against his opponents.

I have written previously that in Vietnam we fight for time, not space. Now, since Indonesia's policy switch and the erosion of Chinese power, one wonders if the time hasn't come—to promote general settlement.

The old blocs are dissolving. Russia courts France and Britain while also accepting mild flirtation with the U.S.A. and Mao

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'They Got Down On Me'**Tallent: Coaches Don't Like Mountain Boys**

Continued From Page 1

"The real purpose of the committee is to consider these situations (like Tallent's) and then to make judgments based only upon those rules of the NCAA, the SEC, and the University," Ingle explained.

Ingle said the committee was made up of "prominent faculty members."

"Very prominent, in fact," he said.

And he went on to explain that this was the reason the committee meets at no specific date and hour since there were many schedule conflicts among the members.

"We try to meet as quickly as possible when any situation requiring our attention arises," Ingle said.

He explained that the committee did not like to keep a boy "dangling" when cases appear before the board.

Ingle stressed the fact that athletic grants are only one area in which his committee deals.

"We are concerned with the financial status of all students here," he said.

Tallent himself feels that he deserves to keep the scholarship

until at least the end of this semester.

The grant-in-aid involves tuition, board, room, and \$15 a month. All of this is in return for his playing basketball for the University.

Tallent's mother said yesterday that "if there is anything legal I can do against them, I want to do it."

"I have a brother-in-law who is a corporation lawyer in Florida and I'm going to contact him," she added.

Mrs. Tallent said that everyone in the Langley, Ky. area was "in an uproar" over the situation.

"No other boys from the mountains will go there to play ball. They (the UK coaches) have made Bob the scapegoat of a bad season and bad coaching."

Tallent himself echoed his mother's feeling about "boys from the mountains."

Tallent said the coaches "just didn't like boys from down there" and he sighted examples of past UK stars who have come to Kentucky and remained in the starting lineup only because they were too good to leave sitting on the bench.

Tallent is going home this weekend to visit his parents and "try to get things straightened out with them."

He talked for a moment about the circumstances surrounding the trouble.

"When you're having a bad season, everything seems to go wrong," he said.

He thought for a moment about the rumors of dissension on the team.

"They're always looking for an excuse," he said. "They tried to say Louie (Dampier) and I don't get along. You know that's a lot of bull."

But with UK heading for the worst won-loss record in the Rupp era, the pressure has mounted by the game.

For Tallent it seemed as though it was only a matter of who would break under first.

Tallent started every contest for the Wildcats until spraining his ankle before the Tennessee game at Lexington. He had scored 20 points against Northwestern, 25 against Kansas State, 28 against Notre Dame, 26 against Florida.

"When I got my ankle hurt, that's what caused it all."

If you're injured, you know somebody's going to take your place."

Tallent started back before he was physically ready but the performances he has turned in since then haven't been what is expected of a Kentucky guard.

"I couldn't play as well as I was capable, so they (the coaches) got down on me. They started taking me out every time I made a mistake and I lost my confidence."

Confidence is the one thing Tallent needed in Knoxville.

He played very little in that 19-point loss to league-leading Tennessee, but was quickly tossed into the lineup near the end of the game.

A bad pass brought Rupp jumping to his feet. Tallent was pulled from the lineup as quickly as he had been put in it.

"You can't expect a guy to go right into a game and not make



TALLENT... Not Yet

a mistake or score ten points in a minute," he said.

When Tallent came out of the game, he sat down next to Rupp on the bench. A heated argument followed with Tallent getting in the last word.

The minute-long verbal barrage was so torrid between the two that fans in seats behind the UK bench could easily hear part of the conversation.

Asked exactly what Tallent had said to bring on the punishment, Rupp said, "That's not important. Nobody talks back to me."

'Next Year' Is Cry Of Kitten FollowersBy JIMMY MILLER
Kernel Sports Writer

Cries of "Wait 'til next year" are gradually growing stronger as the amazing Kittens of Coach Harry Lancaster continue to chalk up victories. The future Wildcats easily downed the Notre Dame freshmen 117-68, Wednesday night in a non-scheduled "exhibition" match.

The Irish Frosh, who are allowed to play only four games per season, showed a lack of experience in what was only their second contest of the campaign.

The seasoned Kittens coupled a potent shooting attack with a passing exhibition that often brought the crowd to its feet.

The Kittens, who have now won 14 of 16 on the year, held a modest 20-12 lead with 12 minutes remaining in the first period when they "exploded."

With Mike Casey and Mike Pratt leading the way, the UK yearlings outscored the visitors from South Bend, 50-20, during the final dozen minutes to take a commanding 70-32 lead at half-time.

With the victory on ice, the first-year Kentucky quintet started to "play around" with the outclassed Irish with about 15 minutes remaining in the game.

There were six Kentuckians in double figures, led by Pratt

with 29. Casey accounted for 26, and Dan Issel pitched in 14. Starting guards Bill Busey and Terry Mills scored 13 and 11, respectively, while Benny Spears came off the bench to tally 12.

John Gallagher, a 6-4 forward from Lynbrook, Long Island, was high for Notre Dame with 27 points.

Monday night the Kittens meet Georgia's Bulldogs.

Many persons say this is the finest freshman team in Georgia's basketball history.

They come to Lexington sporting a 6-11 center from New York who matched shots with UCLA's Lew Alcindor during his high school days, a nightmare provoking 6-1 guard, and another "pnp" playing forward at 6-1.

"UK sells a high school boy on the fact that they've had 24 All-Americans at the school. We have to tell them that Georgia hasn't had one," Rosemond said.

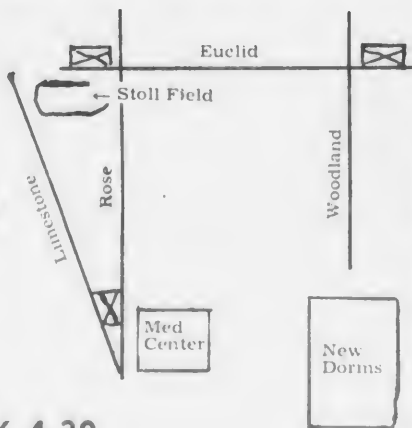
Game time is 5:45 p.m. Monday.

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Kentucky's Mike Pratt fires a short jumper in the Kittens' victory over Notre Dame's frosh last night in the Coliseum.

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LBJ Seeks Policy On Education Aid

Continued From Page 1

organizations and institutions. The House Education and Labor Committee announced it would look into the relationship of the C.I.A. with education.

Katzenbach's statement was read to reporters late Wednesday afternoon by Robert J. McCloskey, the State Department press secretary.

"The President believes strongly that the integrity and independence of the educational

community must be preserved," the statement said. "He had directed a careful review of any government activities that may endanger this integrity and independence. He has further directed me in consultation with Secretary John W. Gardner (of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare) and Director Richard Helms (of the C.I.A.) to formulate a policy that will provide necessary guidance for government agencies in their relationship to the international

activities of American education organizations."

"At the same time," Katzenbach continued, "the President recognizes the great need of America's private organizations to participate in the world community. He has asked me to explore means for assuring that U.S. organizations play their proper and vital role."

McCarthy, who long has been critical of the C.I.A.'s secret involvements and of the Congressional oversight of the agency, announced at a news conference that he would introduce a resolution calling for the creation of a seven or eight member select committee to conduct an investigation.

He said the committee's investigation probably would be as secret as is present Congressional oversight of the C.I.A. performed by subcommittees of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees.

"It is a question of whether the public would have more confidence in a select committee than in the committee that regularly oversees that agency," McCarthy said.

He said the committee should go into the C.I.A.'s entire involvement with domestic organizations and institutions.

This, he said, should include the C.I.A.'s reported involvement over the past few years in universities, labor unions, foundations, book publishing, broadcasting and refugee groups.

"CIA has become an operating arm of the State Department overseas," McCarthy said. "It appears that it has also become an operating arm of the State Department at home."

McCarthy said C.I.A. Director Helms had called him after it had been disclosed that the agency had been subsidizing the National Student Association.

"He's unhappy," the Senator said. "I'll just say he's unhappy."

McCarthy said he had not cleared his proposal with any

other senator and it was considered unlikely that any of the regular C.I.A. watchdogs in Congress would submit to the creation of a select committee without a fight.

Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the House Education and Labor committee, said he had asked both the C.I.A. and the N.S.A. to supply the committee with full reports on their relationship.

He said the reports may be received by Feb. 28 and what kind of investigation the committee orders after that will depend on what is in the reports.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rubenthal, D-N.Y., introduced a resolution to establish a joint committee to investigate the C.I.A.

Les Miserables, Fiji's To Meet In Quiz Bowl

Les Miserables and the Fiji's will meet in the finals of the Quiz Bowl tonight having defeated their opponents Tuesday night in a semi-final round.

Opposing the Fiji's in the first round was Delta Tau Delta who lost 235 to 55. This makes the Fiji's second appearance in the finals, having lost to the Trojans, an independent team, last year.

Second round action resulted in a closer contest with Les Miserables defeating Science Incorporated 205-180.

Going into extended 20 minute sessions the Quiz Bowl narrowed its original 32 team field down to two contestants.

Dr. Douglas Swartz, moderator for the first Quiz Bowl two

years ago, is directing the questioning again this year.

The finals will be held at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

Representing the Fiji's are: Dave Matthews, captain; Walley Norris; Steve Cook; and Logan Gray.

Those on Les Miserables are: Tom Graler, captain; Jean-Paul Pegeron; Bob Howell; and Tom Zimmerman.

New Party Gets Ready For Elections

Continued From Page 1

will help us find new approaches to issues."

It was the consensus of the group that division on a small scale "is inevitable" but the members agreed that this should be avoided as much as possible in "the next crucial months."

The group voted to hold its first caucuses at 3 p.m. Sunday in Room 245 of the Student Center. At that time the platform committee will make its first report on a general policy statement.

Walker said he "can't stress loudly enough the desire for interested UK students to attend the meeting. This isn't a small clique of friends who have gotten together. We want all persons who want to see Student Government mean something on this campus to be involved."

Members of the platform committee said they will have some concrete planks "in about two weeks." They also pointed out that the platform will be flexible enough to leave room for the "all important" ideas of the party's presidential candidate.

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Workers are moving furniture and office supplies from White Hall offices to the old Agriculture Science Building. White Hall is one of three buildings scheduled for razing in early March to make way for the new office-classroom complex.

Fifteen Coeds To Vie In Miss UK Contest

Miss University of Kentucky will be chosen from 15 semifinalists at 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall.

The Miss UK Pageant, free and open to the public, will include evening gown and talent presentations by the semifinalists. The queen will represent the University in the Miss Kentucky Pageant in Louisville this summer.

The semifinalists and their talents are: Peggy Jeanne Blake-man, sponsored by Blazer Hall, who will do a "Cleopatra" monologue; Martha Anne Boone, sponsored by Jewell Hall, who will perform a modern dance to "Man with a Golden Arm"; Bessie Sue Cole, sponsored by Hamilton House, who will sing "As Long as You Need Me"; Suzanne Latham, sponsored by Keeneland Hall, who will do a "Flag Doll" dance; Bonnie Linsinger, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma, who will sing "As Long as He Needs me."

Susan Mansfield, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta, who will sing "I'm Just a Girl who Can't Say No"; Laura Nell Miller, sponsored by UK Women's Glee Club, singing a medley of songs from "South Pacific"; Brenda O'Connell, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha, playing "Misty" on the organ; Karen Ann O'Reilly, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta, doing an original monologue on the death of John F. Kennedy; Sharon Gail Rawlings, sponsored by Patterson Hall, doing a monologue about "Snoopy and the Red Baron" illustrated by her own drawings.

Barbara Jean Smith, sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau, playing "Malaguena" on the piano; Sandra

Carole Strong, sponsored by Kappa Alpha, singing "When Sonny Gets Blue"; Margaret Anel Ulmer, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta, doing a monologue of "Anne Bolyn"; Rebecca Lynne White, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, doing a modern ballet; and Ao Ann Windish, sponsored by Delta Zeta, performing a baton routine.

Becky Snyder, Miss UK of 1966, will be Mistress of Ceremonies at the pageant, and Jane Olmstead, Miss Kentucky of 1967, will crown the queen.

Forestry Department's Change Continues To Stir Controversy

Reorganization in the University's Forestry Department met further resistance Wednesday from the Kentucky Wood Industry Association (KWIA).

The University's decision to transfer the 15,000-acre Robinson Forest and its Wood Utilization Center from the Forestry Department to the Division of Agricultural Services has caused several foresters and wood companies to voice concern for the Forestry Department's status.

Mr. J. D. Manning, KWIA president, urged the University to revoke the decision, appoint an acting dean with a forestry degree until a permanent chairman can be named, and to provide the department with a budget to expand its activities.

Manning issued his appeal during the fourth Governor's Forestry Conference in Lexington.

"The present budget does not even provide enough funds to pay for annual utility bills at the

Forestry and Wood Utilization Center," Manning said.

The University has defended the transfer as being in keeping with a program to strengthen the Forestry Department by concentration of all the school's land under one department.

"This is about as logical as merging tobacco research and forestry because tobacco is cured in a wood barn," Manning said.

If the University's present two-year forestry program or the proposed four-year program are to be accredited, the Robinson Forest must be administered by a separate department within the College of Agriculture, Manning added.

"Forestry is a separate discipline and should be kept as a department with foresters as administrators and subject to overall university police," he said.

Dr. Boyd Richards resigned as chairman of the Forestry Department Feb. 1, citing "massive non-support of the department's programs." Dr. Blane Parker, chairman of the Agricultural Engineering Department, has been named acting chairman of the department.

Gov. Breathitt announced in his banquet address that 2,617 new jobs in manufacturing and an estimated 3,500 others in forests had been created in the state in the last two years.

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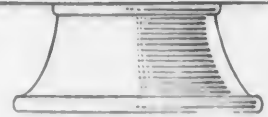
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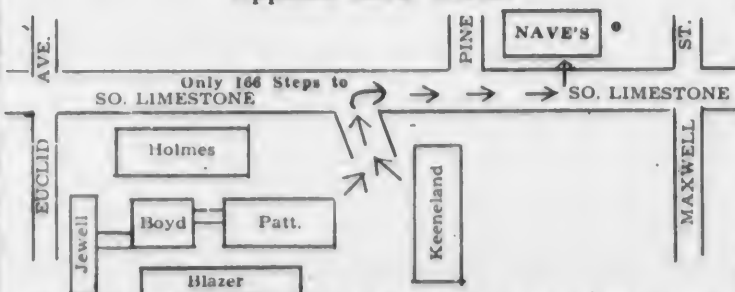
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